DISMISSED THE GASE

OFFICER RILEY TRIED ON A CHARGE OF ASSAULTING CARTER,

Judge Miller's Righteous Indignation, If the Man Who Assisted Steintesh Is Found He Will

Walter Carter, the colored man who was so brutally clubbed by Officer Mc-Intosh on September 12, appeared in the Police Court this afternoon as complaining witness against Officer William Riley, whom he charged with an

Carter testified that Riley held him down over an Iron fence on E street while a clutosh did the clubbing. He also said that in front of the station house Riley told Officer McIntosh to club him some more as he had not

given him enough.

Thomas Drayer, who was with Carter on the night that the assault was alleged to have been committed, said he did not see the assault but heard Carter say across the street, "Don't choke me that way. I will report your conduct to the Lieutenant." Eight or ten witnesses, nearly all

Sixth Precinct officers, testified in behalf of the defendent. Officer Brea-nan, Riley's partner on the Fourth street beat, testified that Riley was with him all that evening, and that E street was not on that beat, but a half mile away. At six min-utes before 12 o'clock they took Belt Line car No. 10 and went to the station house. At the corner of E street and New Jersey avenue they heard McIntosh strike some one, and Riley ran up to him to see what was the matter, and picked up some books that Carter had and carried the books into

A number of other officers testified that it could not have been possible for Riley to have been on E street where the assault was first committed. Riley testified that he went to Carter in front of the station, but did not

strike him.

Judge Miller said that he was satisfied that there was some officer with McIntosb, and that it was peculiar no one

"If I could find out," said the Judge,
"I think the man would get the benefit of eleven months and twenty-nine days in jail. Any man with brass buttons and a Metropolitan uniform who will so brutally beat a man with a billy in that manner ought to be dealt with severely, and it is a pity that McIntosh was not arrested before he got out of town."
Mr. Frank Cluss showed that Carter

had been in court a half dozen times or more charged with assault on his wife and daughter, larceny and other offenses, but Judge Miller said that this lid not make any difference, for he was entitled to the protection of the law

Officer Kemmer volunteered the information that it was a special officer who was with McIntosh. Judge Miller disnifered Riley.

WHERE HE MADE A MISTAKE.

Joseph Jefferson's Story of a "Know-All" Who Got Tripped Up.

Jeseph Jefferson In the Century, Among Rice's old acquaintances was a leader of the orchestra, one John C-Quite a musical genius was C---, and a great character. He was a perfect know-all; no subject, either artistic, musical, or scientific, could be broached in his presence on which he did not at once present himself as an authority. If a fast horse was mentioned C—— had a father or an uncle who owned one that could distance the animal in question with ease. Should any one venture to where the ball-stones were as large as hens' eggs, the old leader was down on him with goose eggs at once.
On a certain Sunday afternoon John

Rice and a party of his friends were sitting on the back porch of his house. listening to some of the marvelous ex-periences of C—, when the host, getting a little tired of these wonders, exclaimed: "C---, you seem to be an authority on most matters; now I want your solution of a curious fact that is staring us in the face. Look at that apple tree over the fence," pointing to one in the orchard at the back of the house. "You see it has no apples on it and all the rest of the trees are full of fruit; now how do you account for that?" C ran his eye over the orchard with a profound look, and, rising from his seat, mounted the fence, let himself down upon the other side with as scientific an air as the per-formance would admit of, and, going upon his knees, began to ex amine the roots of the barren tree. The company all this time were watch ing the proceeding with becoming gravity. C.—, having cut off a pice of the bark from the tree, wiped hi eye glasses and examined the specimen with great care. At last he smiled with a placid kind of triumph and exclaimed "Ah! I thought so." Again climbing the fence he returned to the group, which had been watching him, and said. "New observe. You see that gray color on the edge of the bark?" They did. "Well, that is called fungt mortem, and whenever that deadly sign appears a: the root of an apple free it never bears

I don't think you are quite right about it," said libe, "for that tree was full of apples yesterday, but the owner came this morning and gathered them There was a shout of laughter and C— was dumfounded. It was a dreadful blow and it had the effect of curtailing the scientific discourses of C- for some time.

THE RUSSIAN ARMY.

Very Frequently Defeated, But Never suted-its Splendid Discipline. It is a curious fact in connection with the Russian Army that while it has often met defeat. It was never routed;

though beaten and driven from the field, it never became a panic atricken mob. This coherence under defeat, according to the Cincinnati Commercial Gazzife, was due to its splendid discipline and rigid obedience to orders, which were paramount to all other con-siderations. A Russian force was mov-ing to the attack of a position that was impregnable. A superior officer asked the commander where he was going. "To attack the position to front," he answered. But it is folly—madness. "I know it, but I have my orders." "Oh, you have orders: move on then," the officer cooly said.

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This incident takes a good deal of what has always been regarded as exaggeration out of the story that is took of a Russian army surgeon on his professional round. On entering a ward the officer in charge gives the command, "Attention!" when each immate at once takes the position of a solitier. Tongues out!" is the next order, followed by the instant projection of that of a Russian army surgeon on his professional round. On entering a ward
the officer in charge gives the command, "Attention!" when each inmate
at once takes the position of a solider.
'Tongues out!" is the next order, followed by the instant projection of that
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by an attendant, then proceeds along
the line examining cach tongue and
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Seventh street northwest.

"How did you get R. Wilson?"

Ent the form had gone.
"My God! listen to this," says the
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officer takes his departure the command Tongues in!" releases the line from its appleasant and Judicrous position, and "In place, rest," allows the men to re-sume their cots. And yet military writers admit that the soldler who binks always gets away with the human machine in battle.

SUSPENDED BY THE PRESBYTERY

Morally Dishonest and Optained Goods Under False Pretenses.

Pittsnung, PA., Sept. 19 .- The Rev. R. B. Porter, the pastor of the Cross than two years by the Allegheny Pressytery, for knowingly violating the aws of veracity and moral honesty and or obtaining goods under false pre-

It was discovered that some months ago he wrote a plaintive letter to a Brook-lyn Church soliciting a missionary box He received a generous response. Shortly after he wrote to another Brooklyn Church, but this church was more wary than the first and made inquiry of the Allegheny Presbyterys to his exposure, and suspension from the pulpit followed.

Not Responsible for Her Actions, Mrs. Mary O'Brian was before Judge Miller this morning, charged with creating a disturbance on H street, between First and North Capitol streets. The officer who arrested her did not see the disturbance, but two witnesses named Myers and Hayes testified that the woman had 200 people gathered about her and was making lots of noise ludge Miller came to the conclusion that the woman was not responsible and allowed her to go home.

ELECTRIC THIEVES

FRUSTRATED IN A DARING SCHEME TO SWINDLE THE BOOKMAKERS,

An Ingenious Plot That Came to an Untimely End-The Parties Arrested - A Woman in the Gang.

An ingenious scheme to rob the bookmakers at the pool-rooms was nipped in the bud yesterday by the arrest of Wm. Johnson, Frank Edmunds, Wm.

J. Wade and Mrs. Mary Rayson, A short time ago the manager of the Western Union Company in this city received advice to look out for a gang of clever "wire-tappers," as it was understood that they had located either in Baltimore or Washington. An additional patrolman was employed and instruced to watch the lines carefully for any loop that might be made.

The patrolman, Mr. Newman, discovered in W. Newman, discovered in

on Wednesday afternoon that wire had been attached to the oar sed for the transfer of messages to the bool-rooms at Seventh street and the Boundary. This wire was run into second story room at 1141 Seventh street northwest. Mr. Newman Imme-diately reported his discovery at the Western Union office, and vesterslay afternoon Detective Raff and Officers Bassford, Tramwell and Lydd raided the place and arrested the quartette.

In the apartment occupied by the wire appers five telegraph instruments and plan of the gang was to intercept messages passing over the wires and then send messengers to the pool-room to place money on the winning horses. The same scheme has been successfully worked before and the bookmakers de

frauded out of considerable money. Yesterday morning the pool-room men were satisfied that the wires were being tampered with, and reported the fact to the telegraph office. Detective Raff, who worked the case up, ascer-tained that Johnson was an expert electrician, and that he was to receive \$125 and expenses for looping the line and fitting up the apparatus in the office. His work had hardly been completed, otherwise the boundary pool-sellers might have lost some of the money that they have accumulated

within the last year or two.
This morning at 10:30 o'clock the four wire tappers, who had been allowed to go on their own recognizance, appeared at Police Headquarters and had a con-sultation with their attorney, C. Maurice

There being no law in the District covering the offense committed, they were charged with being idie and sus-picious characters. Later they appeared before Judge Miller and pleaded guilty, and their personal bond was taken with the understanding that they leave the city within the next twenty-four hours. The Judge gave them to understand that a violation of the bond meant ninety days in the workhouse, and they all agreed to leave the city at once.

An order was also issued returning

o them the telegraph Instruments and ther property recovered by the officers shen the arrest was made yesterday Johnson, Edmunds and Wade were rearrested this afternoon on a charge of conspiracy with intent to defraud just

as they were preparing to take the train for New York. The woman was allowed to leave the city.

Worked a Crippled Mule. George Philips, a well-known colored man, was in the Police Court to-day charged by Humane Officer Key with working a crippled mule. He swore that the animal was only 12 or 13 years ld, but the officers declared that the mule was over 20 years of age. Judg Miller imposed a fine of \$10, but say pended sentence, with the understand

ing that the mule was not to be used while in a crippled condition. The Law Must Se Obeyed, Officer Acton is after the backmen a

the Baltimore and Potomac depot for eclining to convey passengers at the legal rate. They have a combination to charge a dollar, and will not carry prople for a less amount. To day William Norria, Thomas O'Donnell and Alfred Murray were each fined \$5 for refusing to carry Officer Groff's wife and child for less than \$1.

After Long Service, Charles M. Crump, auditor of the Richmond and Danville Ralicoad Compuny, has resigned his position, after a railroad service of twenty-eight years, to enter into business in Richmond. His resignation will take effect

His Trial Still Oo,

The trial of Attorney Charles Thompnon was resumed in the Police Court this afternoon, and testimony was given by Postmaster Ross and Superintendent Bell.

BOTH CONFIDENT.

MASTER PAINTERS AND STRIKING WORKMEN SURE OF SUCCESS.

No Change in the Situation - The Strikers Will Hold a Meeting To-Right - Capturing 1mported Men.

The meeting of District Assembly No. 66, at which some action assisting Roads Presbyterian Church, near Alie- the striking house painters was expected gheny, has been suspended for not less to be taken, was held last night, but immediately adjourned without transacting any business, in order to attend the workingmen's mass-meeting at the Grand Army Hall. The mass-meetlog's ndorsement of the striking painters was very pleasing to them, and was a source congrutulation at their headquarters

The situation to day was unchanged, the strikers being still confident of suc-cess and the master painters determined

not to give in.
Secretary Walport of the Painter's Assembly said this morning that no definite action will be taken until the definite action will be taken until the meeting of the Assembly which takes place to night. "We will enter upon a decided course of action and produce some change in the situation," he said. "We are very well pleased with the way matters are going, in fact more so than we expected to be. We are aware of every move that the Master Painters' Association are making and know that they have formed a trust. We know all the men they are bringing from other cities and are receiving ing from other cities and are receiving reports constantly from the capturing committee of an imported man caught here and there. I will say for these new men that every one who has had the situation presented squarely to him frops his tools and reports at once to

The Master Painters' Association have established an employment bureau for painters at the office of George W. Bonnel & Co., 522 Twelfth street

Mr. Newton, a member of the executive committee of the M. P. A., was at the bureau this morning and expressed his confidence in the success of the employers. He said that nearly all the osses had secured men, and applies tions were being continually received. "There is no bitter feeling," he said "between the master painters and the strikers. All we complain of is that they did not give us sufficient warning before striking. The Master Painters' Association will probably not take soy action further than they have, until their meeting next Monday night, and I do not know that I do not know that anything will be done then. Anyway, there is no lack of men and the boss painters are satisfied."

WHO BROUGHT IT?

REPORTER'S ASSIGNMENT AND ITS STRANGE, WEIRD FULFILLMENT.

ent on a Mussion and Killed in an Accident.-His "Copy" Furnished, With a Full Account of It.

From the New York Tribune. "Mr. Wilson, how soon can you get endy to start for II---, Illinois ?"

"In an hour, str." This conversation took place in the ffice of the New York Chronicle one norning as the men on the staff came o receive their assignments. If the city editor had asked Wilson how soon e could get ready to start for Alaska he would have received precisely the same reply.

Edward Wilson hurried off to his necessaries in a valise, reported back at the office in exactly an hour.

"He was a paragon of a reporter," you will say, "this Wilson." But he was merely an ordinary city staff reporter, who like thousands of others on the big dailles of America, stand ready at an hour's notice to start for any part of the world.

"This Illinois story will bring two columns, even if I'm recalled immediately," he mused as he rattled up to the Good, Control Station has been as the control of the con

Grand Central Station in a hansom: "two columns will bring my bank account up to \$100, and \$100 will bring the wife and little one to New York. Wilson thought with delight how happy they would be in his comfortable little exington avenue flat. It was a pleas-

ant little day-dream. In fifteen minutes the Buffalo express, bearing the newspaper man to his des-tination, rushed snorting out of the Harlem tunnel, like another earth-bound Thorrejolding at his freedom. Past the end of Manhattan Island, past Riverdale, Yonkers and all the lovely northern suburbs of the city, along the rolling Hudson, past the muddy Mohawk, theo as night fell, screaming past the little hamlete sleeping under the hills of Central New York, and on, on, on, to the creat laker. reat lakes.

There was nothing in the car to in-texest Wilson, and as the sun sunk be hind the ripening wheat hills he dozed fifullly and waking, would sleep again. waking and sleeping by fitful starts and wondering what it was that kept him to a vague but all the more fearful terror. Pinally he slept, and it was while he dreamed that a terrible accident hap pened. The trestle bridge over wollen creek, weakened by the rush o waters, had given way under the adhurled into the creek.

Three or four men hurriodly finishing late "copy." A desting office boy ing late "copy." A decing office boy waking every few minutes to glunce at the clock and long for 2 o'clock and freedom. The night desk littered with proof allps and "held over copy." no sound but the operator ricking "good night" to his far off brothers and an ccasional shout of "Copy!" from the

A full figure in a caped overcost and traveling cap enters the room, and, silently walking up to the night desk, lays some "copy" before the editor. The men in the office, bendlag ever their work, do not see him pass, but the office boy, brushing lifs hat, yawns: Good-morning, Mr. Wilson," but the

form goes straight on.
"Cun't use this, Mr. Wilson." says
the editor, looking at the clock. "Why,
it's 150, the paper's going to press. What is it anyway?"
"Yes, by George, we will rue it," he continued excitedly. "Jim, stop the

Then to the operator: "Have you as accident on the New York and Buffulo

How did you get B. Wilson?"

RICHARD STAHL.

Mr. Richard Stahl, the composer of The Sea King" and "Said Pasha." was born in Eibling, Great Prussia, Oc. 2 CENTS A COPY-50 CENTS A YEAR tober 19, 1859. He is the son of a German father and a French mother, and

the untural characteristics of each are the initial characteristics of each are reflected in his compositions—the taste, vivacity and love of metodic rythm of the French being wedded to the German love of harmony. Mr. Stahl completed his musical education in Berlin under Theodere Kulpah and became musical conductor of the opera at Danzig, Prancisco sla. In 1880 he came to America and went to Bultimore as music teacher, and Samuel Resenthal of that city took a interest in the new musical genius an Introduced him to prominent musicians and managers. The result was an engagement as musical director with Mr. E. E. Rice. Then he held the same position with the Wilber Opera Company for three years, two years with the Thalia Theatre, New York, and then went to San Francisco where he pro-duced his first opera of "Said Pasha," which proved a great success.

which proved a great success.

Previous to this be composed three operss, "For Rent by a Servant," "A Selem Witch" and "Lee Lt Lau; or, Revels at Merry Mount." Then came his latest and greatest success, "The Sea King." The must dans respect Mr. Stahl as a thorough musician, and speak of his talents in the highest terms. He is a fine scholar as well as musician, and is his own librettist. He is energetic and even enthusiastic in manner, and makes friends wherever he goes. He is what might be termed handsome, frank and open as the broad daylight in his dealings with his fellowmen, and though the composer of one of the greatest operas ever produced, he has not got a bit of the "big" head, but keeps right on working hard, sawhat he were when his ambitious dreams were still in the bud. Mr. Stahl is married, having won the heart of a wealthy and beautiful society belle of Philadelphia, whose tastes and ambitions are in perfect harmony with those of the brilliant young composer. This is one of the few cities in which Mr. Stabl conducts, and this fact will add Interest to the "Sea King's" engage

To Benefit the University. A fair for the benefit of the Virginia Avenue Colored Baptist Church, Rev. Dr. R. S. Laws, pastor, will be held from Monday next, September 22, to October 31. Dr. Laws, who is president of the Colored National University, saw Commissioner Douglass to day and was promised such furniture university as is not required by the public schools.

An Insane Asylum on Fire. AUSTIN, TEX., Sept. 19.—The greater art of the insane asylum here was destroyed by fire last night. Thirty female patients, who were asleep in the cart burned, were rescued with great difficulty.

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Trust, 101.
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National Bank Stocks-Bank of Wash-Edward Wilson hurried off to his ngton, 450; Sank of Republic, 270; Metrocoms, and, hastily packing a few politan, 260; Central, 275; Second, 200, Farmers and Mechanics', 185; Citizens', Farmers and Mechanics, 185; Citizens, 169; Columbia, 170; Capital, 119; West End, 96; Traders', 125; Lincolu, 118.
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20; Arlington, 175; Corcoran, 65; Columbia, 16½; German-American, 176; Potomac,
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Married and Died Married.

RIGGLES - HOPKINS. - Ou Wednesday September II, 1886, by the Rev. G. W. Hobb-at Baltimore, Md., George W. Rizzioù o Washington, D. C., and Mary B. Hopkins o Baltimore, Md. No cards.

DaCAMP - Suddenly, on Thursday, the Sth, Elizabeth E., wife of H. Decamp, in the Sth year of her age.
Intermed at Glenwood Cemetery on Saturday, the 20th, at 1.20 o'clock. Eld Bil BERGER — On Friday magning, supremiler 10, 1980, at 10.00 a, m., Carrie Hell, edoved with of Damiel G. Einhelberger, Ared S years and S days Notice of funeral in Saturday's Star. (Bock ville, Pryderick and Bultimo o papers tones cops.)

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ECKLES - On Wellbertay, September 180, at his residence, No. 30 Third of outheast after a long tilbens, Mr. Well Fellen, agod 6 Feats, Funeral Saturday at New Cartle, Pa.

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